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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1907.

portion of them which is kept bright in good and holy uses. No rich man is safe who is not a benevolent man. -Orville Dewey.

Mr. Kennedy Should Resign.

The Times-Dispatch was one of the first to recognize and commend the good service which Mr. J. P. Kennedy performed for the State Library, and it is even now quite willing to concede the full mediately after his appointment as State Librarian he went to his task with energy and good will. He gave the whole institution a cleaning-up in more than convenient stacks; he resurrected many treasures which had been forgotten and brought them to public notice; he added many new and valuable works to the collection; he had all the books catalogued, and he transformed the readingtendance began to increase almost from the day that he set this house in

The Times-Dispatch is frank to say that until a few months ago it had regarded Mr. Kennedy as one of the most useful of the State officials. But the late investigation has changed the situation and the opinion of The Times-Dispatch. We shall not discuss the charges. The record speaks for itself, and we have no disposition to appear as prosecutor. To the contrary, we entertain no sentiment nedy, for our relationship with him has slubborn. Mr. Kennedy's usefulness has been seriously impaired, if not destroyed, by the facts revealed in the investigation, The committee of investigation has no alone to the library board, which appointed him; therefore, as to the committee of investigation, the question of his removal is not sub judice, and there is no impropriety in expressing not only our the concensus of opinion of those who ave followed Mr. Kennedy's career as librarian and the late investigation of his conduct. Mr. Kennedy has done the librafurther to the merits of his service by

Daniel's "Peace Bill."

Senator Daniel has introduced a bill "to establish the foundation for the promotion of industrial peace."

It will be recalled that the Nobel peace prize of forty thousand dollars was recently awarded to President Roosevelt for his services in behalf of the peace of the world, and the Presi- ceive to be the rational view should acdesires that this award shall form the nucleus of a fund, the income of which shall be expended for bringing together in conference at the city of Washington, especially during the sessions of Congress, representatives of labor and capital, for the purpose of discussing industrial problems, with the view of arriving at a better understanding between omployers and employes, and thus promoting industrial peace.

In view of this commendable action and desire of the President, Senator Daniel's bill provides that the Chief retary of Commerce and Labor, and persons to represent the general pubtrustees of an establishment by the tails, and every man knows what effect name of the Foundation for the Pro- it had on the members. motion of Industrial Peace, with auby him devoted to this foundation. and to administer it in accordance the allegations made against Harry with the purposes herein defined. Thaw's victim, it was, indeed, a Any vacancies occurring in the number of trustees shall be filled in like manner by appointment by the Presi

The trustees are required to invest and reinvest the principal of foundation, to receive any additions fornia statute under which Japanese which may come to it by gift, hequest, pupils are excluded from the white or devise, and to invest and reinvest schools applies to Indians, Chinese and the same; and to pay over the income Mongolians, but not to negroes. This, to a committee of nine, to be known he commented, would tend to show to be selected by the trustees, three so much one inspired by race preju- was He who came, not by water only, members of which committee to be dies, but is more industrial in its representatives of labor, three of nature. capital, each chosen for distinguished In the same connection, we remarked

cial conferences in case of great commercial crises, and at such other times as may be deemed advisable. however, to such rules and regulations as may be prescribed by the trustees.

The trustees are authorized to hold real and personal estate in the Dis- grees, but a considerable body of inmillion dollars.

act. It is a wise and beneficient movement, and there should be no diffigulty in raising the money by popular subscription. There ought to be Post, the mayor said: at least three million men in the United States willing to give a dollar each to such a cause. It would be worth far more than that sum to express the great strike, such as the United States if we will receive Japanese laborers from the United States if we will receive Japanese laborers. nt least three million men in the prevent one great strike, such as the coal strike or the iron-workers' strike. Senator Roosevelt could not have consecrated his peace prize to a better or more appropriate object.

Mr. Rockefeller's Gifts.

The sing of the Standard Oil Company are many, and Mr. John D. Rockefeller is made to answer for them. He has amassed a great fortune through methods that have been exposed and denounced. But what is he to do with the money that he has accumulated? Many good and conscientious persons contend that that is his own affair, but that it is quite certain that no honest institution can afford to touch a dollar of his "tainted" fortune.

The Times-Dispatch has great respect for an honest conviction, and has no hesitation in saying that the person who believes that it is a sin for him to take a gift from Mr. Rockefeller, to him it is sin. But it by no means follows that it is a sin for every conscientious maror institution to receive favors from the Standard Oil king. Let us see to what extremes this "tainted money" proposition would lead. If it be wrong for a college to accept an endowment from Mr. Rockefeller, it would be wrong for it to receive money from him in paynent of tuition for his son or daughter. grandson or granddaughter, or any member of his family, or any boy or girl whom he might see fit to educate. It would be wrong for any church of which Mr. Rockefeller should be a member to receive his church dues. It would be wrong for any employe of his to receive a salary, or for any merchant to accept his check in payment of goods purchased. It would be wrong for the government to receive taxes from his estates. In fine, if the principle be admitted, Mr. Rockefeller would be unable to spend a dollar of his 'tainted' money without causing the recipient to commit sin. The principle reduces itself to an absurdity.

thing for Mr. Rockefeller to do would be to make restitution. It seems to us that he is doing that very thing when he gives his money to institutions whose mission is to do good. And it seems to us also that he is giving in a good spirit. He does not appear to be trying to glorify himself, nor does he burden his gifts with any sort of compromising conditions. His ambition to make money has been gratified. He has succeeded be youd the brighest of his youthful dreams And now he has an ambition to do good; crease the efficiency of the small colleges; to give our educational system increased prestigo in the eyes of the world; to give our young men and young vomen better facilities for educating

themselves. These be worthy motives, no matter from what source they emanate, and they are to be commended and encouraged.

The institution which takes a different view should respectfully decline his gifts. The institution which takes what we conaccount.

Thaw's Good Lawyer.

Harry Thaw has a wise lawyer, Mr. Delmas knew that the crux of the case would be the evidence of Thaw's wife. But how to get this story of White's brutality before the jury and in the best form was the problem which the lawyer had to solve. Mr. Dolmas solved it. It was done, says the New York Herald, by a most adroit manocuyre, It was introduced in the guise of information imparted by her to Thaw Justice of the United States, the Secretary of Agriculture, and the Sec- admissible only as tendency to demonstrate its influence upon the same or their successors in office, together insune condition of Thaw's mind at with a representative of labor and a later period. The jury was repeateda representative of capital and two ly cautioned that no other weight or relevancy than this was to be attached lic, to be appointed by the President to the woman's recital! But the jury of the United States, shall be created heard the story in all its horrible de-

Moreover, in presenting the story thority to receive the Nobel peace the girl's wrongs in this way, the prize awarded to the President and District Attorney is debarred from attempting to refute the truthfulness of masterly stroke, and in all probability it will save Thaw's neck.

New Light on the California Case.

nyest . Our Washington correspondent re-this cently noted the fact that the Cali-The Industrial Peace Committee," that the present controversy is not

promoting righteous industrial peace. California by the terms of 1990 the hears or reads the Gospel. The ac-

conference in Washington of repre- children of school age-that is, from sentatives of labor and capital for five to twenty years of age-was only the purpose of discussing industrial 3,225, and we observed that the racial problems, with the view of arriving problem in California was yellow rather than black. It is well known that the ously about a scattering of negroes in their schools, but they would take a different view if the negro population discretion will premote the general were as large in proportion as it is purposes of the foundation; subject, in the Southern States. It requires a mass of persons of the same nationality to make a serious race problem. habitants of the yellow race.

But it appears from later report The sum thus named indicates that that our correspondent was right in it is proposed to increase the fund his conclusion that the California to three million deliars, and then use problem is more industrial than racial the income for the purposes of the in its nature. Mayor Schmitz and the board of education of San Francisco have arrived in Washington, and in an interview with a reporter of the

anese children in our schools. of obtaining exclusion. Will the ate ratify such a treaty, and

ate ratify such a treaty, and will Congress enact a law carrying the treaty into effect? How will the treaty define laborers? "It is evident that Chinese exclusion will not serve as a precedent for Jap-anese exclusion. We cannot expect that Japan will consent to the ex-clusion of all her people, except cerclusion of all her people, except students, teachers, and travelers. The most we can hope for is the exclusion of laborers. Now, Chinese laborers are rarely artisans, while Japanese laborers may be highly skilled. We Californians want all Japanese laborers excluded, whether skilled or unskilled. If we can get some assurance of that kind, the chances are that the school question would be settled in a jiffy. But we want to see something definite in that line before we recede." can hope for is the

This does not climinate the question of "race prejudice"—a term improperly used for race instinct. Had there been no "race prejudice," there had been no law against mixed schools. Were the Chinese and Japs white, there had been no demand for separate schools, no matter how sorious the industrial problem had been.

But it is quite clear from what Mayor Schmitz has said that, with him at least, the industrial question is a matter of weightier consequence than the school question. The mayor seems to say that he and his associates are quite willing to compromise on mixed schools of white, red, yellow and black, provided Japanese laborers be excluded-quite willing to sacrifice their tender solicitude for the white children and their racial instinct to their business instinct.

That cold-blooded commercial view robs the question of all sontiment and of all sentimental interest, so far as the Times-Dispatch is concerned. Mayor Schmitz is a man of expediency

The Open Fountain. (Selected for The Times-Dispatch.)

"In that day there shall be a fountuin opened to the house of David, and to the inhabitants of Jerusalem, for sin and for uncleanness."—Zech. xiii. 1.

What Is this fountain, and when and how was it opened? It is a fountain opened to all; for it deals with the greatest evils to which mankind is subject-sin and uncleanness. We have all fallen, and are thus unfit for the presence of God. But we are here told that the evil being done, preparation is made for its removal by a fountain opened for the effectual washing away of all sin and uncleanness.

In the Bible God never trifles with treated as such. The uncleanness is not concealed, but a mighty fountain is prepared for the purging away of all defilement. It is opened to the house of David-for the great and mighty-and to all the inhabitants of Jerusalem-the poor and common people, for every class, everywhere,

listen to this good news! God has provided means for delivering you from all your sins! The washing which takes away our offense before Heaven also removes the love of offending. In this double need there is only one supply But that method is divine. God Himself has devised, ordained and prepared it.

Wash-for there is a fountain opened. Wouldst thou have sin eradicated, and thy heart made pure? Wash-for declares this fountain was opened for

this purpose and thy need. It is a fountain opened;-not a cistern nor a reservoir, but a fountain. A fountaln still continues to flow, and is as fresh and full, after years of service, as at first. Even so the provision and mercy of God in the forgiveness and justification of our sins continually flows and overflows. The supply is so large that when the thousands upon thousands of the sons of Adam come they find enough to satisfy all their demands; and as the new generations continue to come through all the centuries, the supply will

still suffice. For the sin of Adam and Abel the atonement was sufficient, and it shall be equally so for the last repentant sinner. David saw that cleansing flood; it washed away his crimson sins, and it will do the same for you and me. In the last days of the world the fountain will be as full, as cleansing, and as free as it was for the first sinner who came to it

When was the fountain opened? When the Lord Jesus Christ died on the cross. When the soldler with the spear pierced His side, and forthwith there came out but by water and by blood, to be the

Saviour of the world. and three members to represent the was 11,045, while there were 45,- tual opening of the cleansing fountain

general public. This committee is 753 Chinese, 10,151 Japs, and 15,377 for us is when the heart confesses its required to arrange for an annual Indians. The whole number of negro guilt and begs pardon of the Most High. Rhymes for To-Day. Dear friend, has this time come to you? This fountain is open. The atonement is not a fountain hid, concealed, closed, barred and bolted; it is a fountain open, and at this very day. What is meant emplayers and employes; to call spe- people of the Northern and Western by that? It means, partly, that the Gospel is so preached that you can unwrapped up in types and shadows, as Pipe the cinch of being funny under the old dispensation; it is not on a berrel full of money, concealed in an unknown tongue, as it Which is drawing three per centum was before the days of Luther: It is

ever believeth on Christ Jesus is for-given. Oh, then, why do not men accept Him? Why do they not come and trust Or to force two most deficient ever believeth on Christ Jesus is for-Him? Why do they not come and the Him? for when they trust llim they are saved at once and forever.

This fountain must be personally apWhen he hasn't got sufficient Grub to c

proached. There is but one Mediator between God and men, the Man Christ So "If any will, let him come." If this fountain be opened on purpose to remove filth, that man must be insane who shall say that his need of washing is a barrier. The more dirty, the more need and benefit. If the fountain be opened for sin, then sin is a qualification for using it. Here is a fountain tion for using it. Here is a fountain opposed for sin and uncleanness; thou hast enough of both; come, therefore, as thou art, and be clean. If thou desirest anything."—Ballimore American. forgiveness, take it. If thou desirest a Stole a March on Him. new heart and a right spirit, Jesus will give them to fice. The fountain is open, and none shall dare to deny thee access

That fountain is open still. The Bible declares that the fountain was opened, and after the closest inspection I do no discover it was over shut. It was not for some one grand occasion only; on the contrary, it is left open, as a fac accomplished.

for Jesus Himself declares, "Him that

cometh unto Me I will in nowise cast

of God-that fountain is still open for sin and uncleanness! To-day's sins can sin and uncleanness! To-day's sins can
be washed away as easily as yesterday's
sins. I can go again and again to Christ
and say, "Let Thy blood kill this sin of
and say, "Let Thy blood kill this sin of mine," and He can do it.

Thank God, that fountain is still open! -open for your sins and mine; opened by God in His great mercy to meet our great need.

And blessed be His holy name! man can shut it, nor shut us from it. Would God that each one who reads this shall be drawn of the Hely Ghost to come to-day, without delay, and partake of this mercy, so freely provided, so freely offered!

been wonderful, and is a tribute to the enterprise of America. By the completion of the trolley line between Eric, Pa. and Conneaut, O., what is declared to be the longest continuous electric system in the world was established, from Westof 300 miles. With the construction of certain lines now building, which, it is predicted, will be accomplished within a year or two, an electric railway journey and beyond. We have led in this line of development and have outstripped England, because we have left it to private enterprise and have not applied the handicap doctrine so prevalent abroad.

Franklin Streets, and Abe E. Straus, Madison and Broad Streets, saloon-keepers, were each fined \$100 by Justic-Crutchfield yesterday morning for failure to comply with the Umlauf ordinance a to screens. The Umlauf ordinance is the human sin; it is a terrible fact, and keepers will do well to take that fact to heart. No matter what they think of the ordinance, it is the law, and the law must be obeyed.

per cent, of the woman workers of the United States have been abandoned by their husbands. The moral appears to be that women should confine themselves

John D. Rockefeller has announced a little present of \$32,000,000 to the Gene-ral Education fund. The first thing Jondee Junior knows, the old man will be giving away some big sums of money.

If Senator Beverldge's law, forbidding child labor goes through, the great ma-jority of colebrated novelists in his ma-tive State will be deprived of all means of support.

The philosophical Sun Franciscans bear with equanimity the arrival of those 800 pianos. It, of course, occurs to them that it might have been graphophones.

A New Jersey preacher told his congregation that "hell is full of people who use tobacco." Woll, so is most every other place we ever heard tell of.

Chancellor Day says that the poor are lazy and drink too much. You can expect no compliments from the chancellor at under a million in the bank. The new Shah of Persia has but one

wife. Still, he will not lack for feminine very-small-talk with his 800 widowed mothers in the house. General Wood is heading this way from the Philipines. The General's journey homeward is a long one, but

not so long as that traversed by pacified Pulajane. On January 1st there were 1,239,278 Odd Fellows in the United States, but probably none any odder than humorous Senator Tillman

Immigration seems to be the one great obstacle in the way of the railroads' little plan to make the American race

All over the broad Southland, men and true are buying comic valen-tines for Senator Foraker,

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Well-Fed Jocosity. ["Harriman Makes Another Joke."--Newspaper Headline,]

H When you've made a billion dollars,

was before the days of Luther: It is preached all over this broad country as plainly as words can deliver it—so plainly that he "who runs may read."

That you may be without excuse, once more we will tell you the old, old story. God must punish sin, but He has laid this nunishment on Christ, and whose-

Grub to eat.

MERELY JOKING.

Probably.

Oh, That Was It, Was It?

"What makes de Colonel look so lonesom after he done sware off?" "He missed hi calculations. De brirel was me' than hal full we'en de New Year crope up on him!"— Atlanta Constitution

Stage Money, Though. Actor: "Lend me five shilling." Brown "I should do so willingly if I thought you'd ever be able to pay me back, but—" Actor: "Able to pay you back! Why, man in the third act I have to steal f10,000;"—Ally Sloper's Half-Hollday.

Universally Popular.

Visitor: "You say your Congressman made the most popular motion during the last essation of Congress?" Supporter: "He most certainly did." Tourist: "What was it, pray?" Supporter: "He moved to adjourn."—Florida Times-Union. Not a Mormon.

E exceptionally heavy last work exceptionally heavy last year. Is it possible that Secretary Taft and the army of pacification have been included to swell the total?—Now Orleans Times-Democrat.

POINTS FROM PARAGRAPHERS.

According to the observant Washington Herald 2,000 microbes can stand on a single pin point. They certainly can't be blained if they don't sit down.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Senator Rayner, of Maryland, takes the President to task for working too hard. That is a grievous fault, according to senatorial standards.—East Liverpool (C.) Review.

Can this be the same little Jap whom we were applauding so warmly only a short time back when he was doing things to our over faithful friend, the Russian Empire?—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

It is now asserted that Frederick Weyer-haeuser, of St. Paul, is not richer than Rockefeller either in money or indictments —Detroit Free Press.

COMMENT OF VIRGINIA EDITORS.

A Baseless Charge. "The nowspapers have so grossly exag-gerated everything about me that I have absolutely nothing to say," responded Presi-dent Corey, of the Steel Trust to a reporter who undertook to interview him when he arrived in New York from Paris Tuesday. Well the principal thing about Mr. Corey is his divorce, and the newspapers have hard-ly exaggerated that. They have said noth-ing more unpleasant about him than his own uncle did.—Norfolk Landmark.

Our Great Victory.

Recently Richmond people started out on a campaign to raise \$200,000 in twenty days for a new X. M. C. A. building for that city, and it is needless to say they did so, for no one expected failure in such a cause among such a people as make up our capital city. Instead of \$200,000, nearly \$227,000 was subscribed, which was an exceedingly liberal showing; but the real credit for the successful outcome of the campaign, perhaus, beful showing; but the real credit for the successful outcome of the campaign, perhaps, belongs to the spiendid backing given the movement by Richmond newspapers, who produied the tardy and close-fitted so containly with good logic and appeals to their local pride that they would have had tough hides indeed to be able to withstand the urgent appeals made by them for this worthy cause.—Salem Times-Register.

State Finances.

After paying all obligation—including schools, pausions to the amount of \$1507,900\$, interest on the public delt (not yet due), all salaries, and immense sums for improvements to the Sinte Capitol building, increased appropriations for the educational institutions and many other gurposos, the Sinte had a cash balance on hand October 1, 1900, of more than \$400,000. This year the revenues of the Sinte will be much larger than at any time in her history, and there will be no drain on the treasury like that of lust year when many emergency calls were needed.—Amberst Now Bra.

A Clear-Gut Decision. The clear-cut decision of the Judiciary Committee of the House of Representatives that Congress has no jurisdiction over the subject of child-labor in the States is a welcome sign that the latitudinarian notions of Senator Beveridge as to constitutional limitations of Federal power find no sympathy among the older and better-informed Republican leaders.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

An Enviable Reputation. An Enviable Reputation.

The attempt to raise the sum of \$200,000 by the city of Richmond in fifteen days for the erection of a new Y. M.C. A. building, was watched with profound interest by the people of Virginia. The News never doubted but what the movement would succeed. When did Richmond ever fall in any great undertaking designed not only to advance the material but the moral and religious interests of the city.—South Boston News.

ONE CHILD DEAD; TWO OTHERS SICK

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] [Hyperial to The Times-Dispatch.]
OSBORN'S GAP, VA., February 9.—
The little two-year-old daughter of James Honaker, of Norland, is dead of diphtheria. Two other of Mr. Honaker's children are suffering from the same trouble.

Extremists All.

Batcheller—"Well, if I over do take a wife I'll make it a point to pick out an economical woman." Wisoman—"Impossible, my dear boy!

Jumes Barron Hope, Jamestown and His Poems

The newly-dawned 1907 brings with it not only the anticipation of our great exposition, but to those who keep green the memory of Virginia's noted sons, the ecollection of the two hundred and fifloth anniversary of the English settle

tioth anniversary of the English settlement upon these shores, and the remornbrance that the young poet of that "august occasion" afterwards became the Laurente of his State and "The bard of the Confederale soldier."

James Burron Hope, in his Jamestown ode, began the wearing of that wreath of bays which adds laurels to the crown of Old Dominion. Independent of the stately beauty, which marks the opening of the poem of 1857, he gives us therein a sympathetic presentment of Columbus, a tender portrayal of Jamestown's guardian angel and an enkindling delineation of John Smith, while the dream-like and exquisite picture of the old tower, that ghost of the past, around which so much of present interest centres, appeals especially to us:

"And here, at last, there rose the ram-

"And here, at last, there rose the carn-

"And hero, at last, there rose the rambling town,
A smile contending with the forest's frown,
And busy sounds were borne upon the breeze,
The swarming hum of England's settling bees.
Would I might linger on those ancient times,

Whose stories swell with yet unwrit-

ten rhymes! Would I might paint the dames and cavallers, Whose stately forms glide down the

vanished years! Where faintly, though the dusky, purple shade Heam jeweled hilt and golden-wrought

Whence, with a sweet and unromantic Music and laughter, song and perfume Would I might pause 'neath yonder tower, which now

tower, which now No longer hears response or fervid vow; Which only achoes to the plaintive

Which only echoes to the plaintive hymn
Made by the night wind where the stars are dim.
Where prayers for kings and parliaments arose
Wave the wild vine and the white clover blows.
There solitude—that grave and solemn priest—
For meditation spreads its sacred feast, and standing gray in sunshine and

And standing gray in sunshine and

its scenes embodied 'Amen!' o'er the past; An 'Amen!' o'or the buried past A ghostly shade have dimly seen flit by." which I

But he served his State still better, when, at the base Crawford's Washington, he pronounced that majestic ode which contains this splendid tribute to Virginia:
"Oh, proud old Commonwealth! Thy sacred name Makes frequent music on the lips of Fame!

Fame! and as the nation, in its onward Thunders beneath the Union's mighty

Thine the bold front which every patriot sees, The statellest figure on its massive Oh, proud old State! well may thy

form be grand.

Twas thine to give a saviour to the For In the past, when upward rose

the cry,

Save, or we perish! thine 'twas to
supply

The masterspirit of the storm, whose will to the billows in their wrath, 'Be still!"

The Washington poem is further illumined by the "Messiah of the

Whose simple name is Glory's synonyms! E'on Fancy's self, in her enchanted sleep, Can dream no future which may cease

His name in guard, like sentinel, and From Time's great bastions: It shall never die?"

And concludes with this impassioned avocation: This new world had its Adam and he fled—
God's was the voice and God's the
mighty tread

mighty tread
Which scared the red man from his
Eden bowers—
God's the decree which made the
Garden ours!
An Eden 'twas, and such it still remains.'

Oh, Brothers! shall we prove a race of Cuins?
Shall impious hands be armed with deadly things
Because we bring up different offerings Unto her altars? To the nation's

I take my gift; my Brother, take thou thine! Again I ask, while this proud bronze Again I ask, while this proud bronze remains.

Shall this great people prove a race of Cains?

Here make your answer at this statue's base.

Beneath this warrier's calm, majestic feet:

face; And here remember that your best applause To him is shown in standing by the

But if our rights shall ever be denied, call upon you, by your race's pride, To seek some 'West Augusta' and un-Our banner where the mountain vapors

curl; Lowland and valley then will swell the cry.
He left us free; thus will we live,
or-die!
One other word. Virginia hear thy son,
Whose fillal service now is nearly

done— Hear me, old State! Thou are supremely blest:
A hero's ashes slumber in thy breast A hero's ashes slumber in thy breast!
O Mother! if the ashes of a king
Could nerve to deeds with which
Fame's trumpets ring.
What glove of challenge shall make
thee start
Where thy great son lies sleeping on
thy heart!"

When Congress chose Captain Hope as post for the Yorktown Centennial—and brilliantly he justified that choice—he painted Washington again, not that Washington loonaclasts present as overmuch of clay, but that mighty Virginian, who is the inspiration of Americans:

Americans:

"Achilles came from Homer's Jovelike brain,
Paylioned 'mid his ships where
Thetis trod;
But he whose image dominates this
plain
Came from the hand of God!

Wet, of his life, which shall all time

ndorn
I dure not sing; to try the theme would be
To drink as 'twere that Scandinavian Horn Whose tip was in the sea.

'Not his the blade which lyric fa-Cleft Pyrenees from ridge to nother

bod, But his the sword which cleared the Sacred Way For Freedom's feet to tread. "Not Caesar's genius nor Napoleon's

skin Gave him proud mast'ry o'er the trembling earth;
But great in honesty, and sense and He was the 'man of worth.'

"He knew not North, nor South, nor West, nor East:
Childless himself, Father of States he stood,
Strong and segacious as a Knight turned Priest,
And vowed to deeds of good.

"Compared with all Earth's heroes I may say
He was, with even half his virtues

Greater in what his hand refrained than they
Were great in what they did."

Himself a soldier, he depicts the Southern cause and the "men who bore muskets" with appeal irresistible: "O glorious Flag! O rightous cause! O glorious struggle to be free! O glorious sleepers! Ye, indeed Were fit to follow Lee."

'A king once said of a Prince struck

down,
"Taller he seems in death."
And this speech holds truth, for now as then
"Tis after death that we measure men,
And as mists of the past are rolled

away Our heroes, who died in their tattered gray, Grow 'taller' and greater in all their

parts
Till they fill our minds as they fill our hearts. And for those who lament them there's this relief—

That Glory sits by the side of Grief." And whether we be from "the North or South, of the Tweed," our hearts must throb with pride over what a brother poet has justly designated Hope's "last glorious strain"—the poem commonrating the South's immortal captain, read at the unveiling of the Lea Monument in Richmond and reprinted in the Lea edition of The Times Dis-

in the Lee edition of The Times-Dis-patch. JAMES HOPE MARR. Blacksburg, Va.

Robinson Crusoe.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—Had I been able to do so I should have begged the chairman of the committee, while questioning State Library officials, to find out for the benefit of the community what the Library Board the Community what the Library Board was the state of the Community what the Library Board was the state of the Community what the Library Board was the state of the Community what the Library Board was the community what was the community when the community was the com meant by instructing the librarian "by NO MEANS to buy any but an EXPUR-GATED edition of Robinson Crusoe. Can your paper answer this? Since those instructions were published I have sought

vain.

Let us know, please, if we have been persistently, although unconsciously, poisoning our children's minds with an unexpurgated edition of Robinson Crusee? Poor old Robinson! Is he dangerously bad? Answer as soon as possible, so that if this old standard book, beloved by children, be really so pernictous in by children, be really so pernictous its influence, we may know it, avoid future danger.

A MOTHER IN ISRAEL

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

The retirement of Rear-Admiral Sigshes will leave in active service only Dawey and Evans of all the high naval officers who took part in the war with Spain. James Bryce, the newly-appointed ambas-sador to the United States, is very much interested and has been one of the prima movers for the creation of a National Uni-versity for Ireland.

If the immigrants landing in New York City during the last year had come at the same time, it would have required a fleet of 1,121 vossels, each one carrying 1,000 pas-

sengers.

People who think rents are high will be interested in knowing that a single room in Cornhill, London, recently rented for \$18,000 a year. The rents there are the highest on earth.

highest on earth.

A cento is a coat made of patches. In literature it is a poem made up of lines or passages from different authors and put together so as to make a new poem with a new meaning of its own.

new meaning of 18 own.
Enrico C. Creel, the new ambussador to
Washington from the republic of Mexico,
is the second-richest man in Chihunhau, the
richest being his father-in-law, General Luis
Terrazas. He began life a poor man.
Andrew Carnegie is to have his name perpetuated in Chicago by a university bearing
his name. Articles of incorporation have
been filed in the County Recorder's office by
which the new institution is allowed to teach
many sciences. many sciences.

H. H. Rosseau recently appointed head of the Bureau of Yards and Docks of the Navy Department, is the youngest man ever called upon to fill this responsible office. He is only thirty-six and ranks as a rear-admiral. His rise in the engineering world has been phenomenal.

As an axample of Navandard.

As an example of Norwegian honesty, Lord Ddward Spencer-Churchill, in a lecture, told a story of how he and his friends left a silver spoon in one of the little station-houses by mistake. Two years afterward, when they passed by the house again, the silver spoon was brought to them.

The most prodigious power of muscle is exhibited in ish. The whale moves with a velocity through a dense medium of water that would earry him, if continued, round the world in something less than a fortnight, and a swordlish has been known to strike his "sword" through the oak plank of a shike his "sword" through the oa

nis "sword" through the oak plank of a ship. Parls pays to foreign countries \$25,000,000 a year for coal. There is a project on foot of saving at least \$4,000,000 of this by conveying electric power for light, heat and motor purposes from the River Rhone, by damning it near the fails of Bellegrade, and thus securing a fail of sixty-five metres, which would mean 10,000-horse power.

Uncertain Buture.

"Aren't you going to housekeeping?"

"Aron. the friends of the bondict.
"No," he replied, "I can't lease the house we wanted for less than a year, and we may be divorced in six months, you know,"—The Catholic Standard wines.

¶Couches, Chairs, Comfortables, Morris Chairs IN RED TAG SALE.

Sydnor & Hundley. (Incorporated)

Furniture Leaders.